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Fraternity Council President Tim Bryson addressed chapter presidents in a meeting on Monday evening.

Fraternity Council VP of Conduct resigns

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On Monday evening, Jonathan Withrow officially resigned from his position as Vice President of Conduct, lambasting the majority of the chapter presidents for failing to protect the health and safety of new members.

“In this evening’s Interfraternity Council meeting it became abundantly clear that my values did

not line up with those of the vast majority of fraternity presidents at the University of South Carolina,” he said. “Their priorities did not include promoting responsible conduct or peer accountability, but in continuing the status quo of dangerous behavior, blatant disregard for authority, and seeking retribution on anybody who they perceive as a threat.”

His resignation comes after a group of four unnamed chapter

presidents began impeachment proceedings against him at Monday evening’s Fraternity Council meeting.

Their case, which was submitted to and read by Vice President of Finance Frank Smith — who is unaffiliated with the four presidents — cited Fraternity Council President Tim Bryson and Withrow for actions

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Rucker, Bryan to perform at journalism school dedication

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Darius Rucker and Mark Bryan, former members of the hit band Hootie & the Blowfish, will play a “brief performance” at the School of Journalism and Mass Communications’ New Building Dedication ceremony on Wednesday at 6 p.m., according to College of Information and Communications Dean Charles Bierbauer. It will take place at the foot of the Horseshoe, near Sumter St.

“We kept it under wraps as long as we could, to avoid 20,000 people converging. We really don’t want that,” Bierbauer said.

Journalism and information technology students who wish to attend the event must first receive a wristband Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Russell House information desk on the second floor. While there will be a dedicated area for students, alumni and faculty of the Journalism school, the event will also be open to the public.

“I’m kind of looking at this as Darius’ and Mark’s gift to the school and to our students and faculty,” Bierbauer said.

Rucker and Bryan were founding members of Hootie & the Blowfish, which has its roots at USC. Bryan is an alumnus of the journalism school and has known Bierbauer for some time.

“Mark and I started talking about this years ago,” Bierbauer said. “Along the lines of, ‘when we get a new building, wouldn’t it be nice if you could perform?’ Mark was on board from the start.”

Bierbauer brought up the idea with Rucker two years ago, when Rucker was on campus to

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Correspondents, scholars to convene at Capstone

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The campus will be at the heart of the political landscape Tuesday at 7 p.m. as a panel of six state party chairmen, national political reporters and analysts participate in a Symposium on Presidential Primaries, hosted by the College of Arts and Sciences in Capstone House.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will include The Washington Post’s national political correspondent Karen Tumulty, RealClearPolitics White House correspondent Alexis Simendinger, Winthrop University political science professor and Winthrop Poll Center director Scott Huffmon, USC political science professor Laura Woliver, SC Republican Party chairman Matt Moore and SC Democratic Party chairman Jaime Harrison.

College of Information and Communications Dean Charles Bierbauer, a former CNN Washington correspondent himself, will serve as moderator.

Long-time USC political science professor and former Democratic National Committee chairman Don Fowler, who organized the event, feels as if the variety of points of view is one of the most valuable aspects of the event.

“It’s a good mixture of people, and they will bring interesting perspectives,” Fowler said. “These perspectives will bring sophistication and insight.”

Fowler was inspired following the success of a similar event held on the South Carolina gubernatorial race.

“Last year we had our first symposium on the governor’s race and that went well,” Fowler said. “Now everyone is focused on the presidential election, on 2016, so we thought it would be worth something to do this.”

Fowler hopes the event will help students to better understand the political process as many presidential hopefuls continue to campaign in and around the campus.

“In a few months South Carolina will host one

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The two forwards combined for four goals and an assist in Monday’s 6-0 victory over Kennesaw State.

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South Carolina’s women’s soccer team was back in action Monday, following a 3-1 win over rival Georgia on Friday.

Continuing the trend of matchups with teams from the

Peach State, the Gamecocks hosted 3-4-1 Kennesaw State.

The Gamecocks jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first 10 minutes and never looked back, claiming the 6-0 victory to move to 7-1-0 on the year.

Hot Start

Two goals by sophomore

Savannah McCaskill and another from junior Sophie Groff put the Gamecocks ahead 3-0 in the 9th minute. The Gamecocks were content to control possession for much of the rest of the half, taking the lead into halftime.

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SSC launches Peer Writing program

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A classmate could very well be the one to help students who need a hand with their writing. That’s because, this semester, the Student Success Center has started a new Peer Writing program that seeks to help undergraduate students improve their college-level writing skills in a variety of academic disciplines, according to Assistant Director of Peer Learning Rachel Brunson.

“We are proud to announce that students can visit peer writing for

any of the courses they are enrolled in,” Brunson said.

The Peer Writing sessions are tailored to meet individual questions and needs, and both one-on-one appointments and drop-in hours are available. Students can make an appointment and view the drop-in schedule on the Student Success Center’s revamped website, www.sc.edu/success. It has information on the schedule for programs and services and directions as to how to make appointments.

“The goal of this program is to engage students in learning opportunities that exist within the

writing process, and to facilitate discussion on positive academic habits,” Brunson said.

This new program in the Student Service Center is a partnership with the Writing Center. Essentially, they have expanded the hours each week that are available for students to seek writing help, and they’ve utilized shared resources to cross-train the tutors.

“We are excited to work together to provide high quality support for students on campus,” Brunson said.

The Peer Writing tutors are made

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Judge denies former North Charleston police officer bond

WLTX reported Monday that Charleston Judge Clifton Newman denied bond to Michael Slager, the former police officer who shot and killed an unarmed man in North Charleston on April 4. Slager, who is charged with the murder of 50-year-old Walter Scott, has been waiting on a decision on bail and when his trial will be. Newman listened to arguments from both sides in the case as to whether Slager should be released before his trial last week. Slager told the judge that he was not a threat to the local community and he wanted to spend time with his newborn son.

—Compiled by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Man stabs brother after female friend mocks his height

According to WIS, Richland County Sheriff's deputies arrested and charged 33-year-old Joseph Austin with attempted murder after stabbing his brother. Investigators say that on Sunday night, a female friend made a derogatory remark about Austin's height. After the woman left, the two brothers began arguing, and it turned physical. The deputies found Austin's brother lying on the ground with stab wounds upon arriving at the scene. Austin was booked at Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center early Monday morning; his brother was taken to Palmetto Health Richland and is still in serious but stable condition.

—Compiled by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Mississippi professor main suspect in shooting of colleague

The New York Daily News reported Monday that social education professor Dr. Shannon Lamb of Delta State University is the main suspect in the murder of fellow professor Ethan Schmidt. Lamb, 45, called local police to report the murder at 10:20 a.m. before the campus of Delta State was put on lockdown. The shooting on the Cleveland, Mississippi campus is reportedly tied to the Gautier, Mississippi murder of 41-year-old Amy Prentiss. Police believe Lamb shot and killed Prentiss inside a home the couple lived in together. The two murders could stem from a love triangle involving Lamb and the two victims.

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unbecoming of a member of Fraternity Council when the two suspended the recruitment of 13 fraternities Aug. 31.

“The constitutional bylaws do not grant the Fraternity Council president and Fraternity Council VP of Conduct the right to suspend recruitment,” their case read. “Bryson and Withrow unlawfully breached the authority granted to them by the Fraternity Council’s constitution and bylaws.”

They allege that the decision to suspend was not made by the entire Fraternity Council, and was instead the

independent action of some of its members, despite Bryson’s repeated claim Monday that it was “the Fraternity Council’s” decision.

Of Withrow’s resignation, the anonymous members said “we respect him for his time in office and respecting our opinions” in a press release.

Withrow defended his conduct in his letter calling his actions “the right decision” and saying that the move to impeach is “the nail in the coffin of self-governance for the Greek Community here at USC.”

Bryson, also under impeachment, temporarily relinquished his position as Fraternity Council president in the face of an upcoming vote next week which will determine whether or not he remains in office.

This is standard

procedure according to the most recent constitution, which states that any sitting president brought up on charges will temporarily relinquish their position during this period.

In such a situation, however, the seat would then be assumed by the Vice President of the Conduct Board, a position which is currently vacant.

The confluence of Withrow’s resignation and Bryson’s stepping aside has led to an extraordinary circumstance: there is no clear leader of Fraternity Council as of Monday night.

When asked who the interim Fraternity Council president was, Bryson declined to answer, saying that he couldn’t comment on who filled the position.

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accept an honorary doctorate from the Medical University of South Carolina. He promptly agreed.

Bierbauer avoided the use of the word ‘concert,’ estimating that the duo will perform for around 30 minutes.

“The guys will play as long as they’re

having fun,” he said.

The dedication ceremony begins at 5 p.m. and will include speeches from President Harris Pastides, Bierbauer, Interim Director Andrea Tanner and third-year Broadcast Journalism student Nancy Caroline Cann. After the performance, the school will hold an invite-only reception for donors.

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of the first three state primaries so we have a strategic and important role that attracts national attention,” Fowler said.

In recent weeks, many contenders from both major parties have visited the Columbia area, including Vermont Senator and Democratic hopeful Bernie Sanders and Republican candidates Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio, Senators from Texas and Florida respectively. Kentucky Senator and Republican hopeful Rand Paul and businessman Donald Trump, who is currently leading in national Republican primary polls, will both

speak in the area in the coming weeks.

“I don’t know if [the panel] will be able to pick the winner,” Fowler said, “but the combined perspectives will be helpful.”

On the whole, he thinks that the event will be of value to all who attend regardless of their background or knowledge of politics.

“This is not just a matter of politics or political science,” Fowler said. “It’s good for business in South Carolina, it’s good for the School of Journalism, it’s good for psychology students who study political behaviors and it’s good for public knowledge.”



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The Student Success Center has revamped its website and launched a new program.

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up of undergraduate students who have strong writing skills, have been referred by USC faculty members and have been trained by Student Success Center staff.

If students are interested in applying to serve as a Peer Leader in the Student Success Center, they can visit the website to view opportunities within their programs. The recruitment and hiring process is conducted midway through each semester.

The Student Success Center strives to be as comprehensive as possible with its programs, and the addition of Peer Writing adds another intentional level of support for students.

“We consider the SSC to be a one-

stop-shop for academic support, but we also work closely with other departments and offices across campus who provide valuable resources,” Brunson said.

Students, such as second-year English student Presley Gilder, are already taking advantage of this extra writing help as schoolwork begins to pile up this semester.

“I think this program is very helpful because it’s a way to get assistance in classes as well as grow as a writer,” Gilder said.

The central office for the SSC is located on the mezzanine level of the Thomas Cooper Library. Satellite offices are located in Sims Hall and Bates House.

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Local chef Gary Uwanawich will debut on “Cutthroat Kitchen” this Sunday at 10 p.m. local time.

Columbia chef competes on ‘Cutthroat Kitchen’ show

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Local chef Gary Uwanawich, will be debuting on Food Network’s “Cutthroat Kitchen” this Sunday at 10 p.m. local time.

“Cutthroat Kitchen,” one of Food Network’s most successful and competitive television programs, features four chefs weekly in a high-stakes cooking competition. These chefs are each given \$25,000, which can be used in auctions to sabotage their competitors or benefit themselves. The winner of the competition leaves with their remaining balance.

Uwanawich, a chef and entrepreneur for over 15 years, was accepted as a contestant for the show. During the interview, he reminisced on why he became a chef.

“I remember my grandmother cooking for everyone as a child. She was the matriarch of the family,” Uwanawich said. “The proud look on her face when people were eating her food — I always admired it when I was a kid ... this is what I want. It’s not about the food, it’s about the people.”

However, that didn’t stop the difficulties of the food industry from clashing against his resolve.

“The food industry is wonderful, but sometimes doesn’t pay the bills. It’s long hours, little pay, little recognition,” Uwanawich said.

Uwanawich admitted to quitting when he was younger and starting his own business.

“I was doing very well,” he said. “But in my heart, it was never the same.”

Motivated to return to the

food industry, he has since found success as a restaurant consultant.

Uwanawich seemed excited to have the opportunity to participate on “Cutthroat Kitchen,” saying that he looks forward to the competition aspect of “Cutthroat Kitchen.”

“I love competing,” he said. “The show is extremely fun [and] challenging. The stuff they make you go through, there’s no fluff at all. It’s more intense than what you see on TV.”

Though the show often deviates from traditional cooking, Uwanawich was confident in dealing with the high stress environment.

“I’m used to it,” he said. “I’m the kind of guy who works well

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Hidden places to feed your inner introvert

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Going to school with more than 30,000 other students definitely has its benefits — such as friends that share any conceivable interest and large university resources for every type of research project — but the constant interactions can be taxing.

Luckily, USC is full of hidden, quiet spaces for reading, thinking and generally being alone. Interrogate your friends long enough, and you’ll probably find that they have their own places like this but are reluctant to disclose the locations for fear of their hideouts being overrun and ruined.

If you don’t have your own yet, here are five of the best spots on and around campus to escape to when you’ve had too much of other people.

The Roof of the School of Music

This might sound too good to be true, but as of Sept. 14, it’s not: the door leading to the roof of USC’s music building is left unlocked. It’s also very accessible — all you have to do is go up the main staircase until you can’t anymore. This is an especially nice getaway area at night; the sky is visible, and you can’t easily be seen from the other side of Assembly Street. Just remember to prop open the door, because it locks from the inside.



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USC is full of hidden, quiet spaces for reading, thinking and being alone. Visiting these places is a great way to escape the ongoing chaos of campus.

Park Behind Patterson Hall

On the corner of Pickens Street and Blossom Street, right behind Patterson’s garden level, is a small, endearingly dank quasi-park that seems to have been forgotten about around the time this newspaper was founded. Even during rush hour, sitting on one of the park’s crumbling benches feels like sitting alone in a forest in the middle of the night, your only company the duck family that has evolved to live in the dark, cloudy pond that serves as a focal point. There’s no better part of campus for being (and feeling) alone.

Hut in the South Carolina State Museum Parking Lot

Another place that probably should be locked, the inexplicable hut in the parking lot of the State Museum is exactly what it sounds like. Made out of something resembling straw, the hut sits hidden in the corner nearest the State Museum, built almost into the side of a hill. The hut is circular, and a small gate sits open over the large hole that serves as a door. The inside is usually muggy but would be a great place to read a book or listen to music to recover from a long day.

Vista Greenway Railroad Tunnel

The Vista Greenway — a nine-mile trail that is being built on the site of a former railroad — is not yet finished, but this yet-undiscovered tunnel from Lady Street to Finlay Park is complete and walking through it is a surprisingly dramatic experience. Grab a warm drink at Starbucks on Gervais before your 400-foot trek no matter the season because the temperature drops in the concrete underpass. For a fun twist, make a loud noise and listen to the frantic, echo of pigeons scattering above you.

Upstairs Audio

At first glance, Upstairs Audio is simply an independent store for professional video and audio equipment. The store was founded by Joe Azar, then a college student, in 1972, and is located across from Starbucks in Five Points. Azar doesn’t have much to offer somebody on a student budget in the way of products to take home, but in terms of relaxing experiences, Azar’s shop is a gem. Burn your favorite album onto a CD, bring it into Upstairs Audio and Azar will let you sit alone on the couch in a soundproof room in front of one of his giant speakers (which he often likens to luxury cars) and listen to the music in more detail than you’ve ever heard. If you can’t decide on an album, stop by Papa Jazz Records down the street and find something new.

App simplifies parking



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PassportParking is an app that allows people to pay for a meter from their phone using a debit or credit card.

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One of the first lessons I ever learned at USC was this: “If you see a parking spot and it looks too good to be true, it is.” Little did I know how valuable this advice was. Sophomore year, as I tearfully sat staring at the four parking tickets I had accumulated in only two months, that lesson finally sunk in.

We all know finding a parking spot is one of the most consistent struggles you will face here at USC. Parking garages are expensive, and no one ever has enough quarters to feed a meter long enough to park through a

few hours of classes.

Well, now you don’t need quarters to park at a meter. All you need is a phone, a credit or debit card and the PassportParking app.

PassportParking is an app for smartphones that allows you to pay for meter parking with a debit or credit card. Not only is it super convenient, but the process is super simple.

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On the meter where you parked, there will be a four-digit zone number on a blue and black sticker paired with directions on

how to access PassportParking. Enter the zone number, and then add a vehicle.

To add a vehicle, you will need your license plate number, the state it’s registered with and a vehicle friendly name (I just use my own.) Once the vehicle is added, you will be able to select the time frame in which you plan to park at the meter.

Then you add your card information and for a small convenience fee you will be ready to park. It’s that simple.

The app saves all of your vehicle and card information. That way, your next use of the app will be even faster and

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One of the most beneficial parts of the app is when your meter does expire, you can pay for more parking time without even walking all the way back to your car.

If you don't have a smartphone, don't worry. PassportParking can be accessed by web at m.ppprk.com, where you will follow a very similar process to pay for parking.

So next time you have 10 minutes before class is about to start, and you know you will have no hope finding a spot in Bull Sreet Garage, snag yourself a meter spot, download the app and park completely stress free.

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under pressure."

However, Uwanawich found considerable difficulty in choosing his ingredients within the 60-second time limit allocated by the show.

"I'm very picky about what goes in my food; I'll spend hours and hours at the grocery store," he said. "Once you get shut into the pantry, they don't let you out. I had to eye everything very quickly and throw it in my basket. That was the hardest part for me. I still have nightmares about it."

The entire one-hour segment was filmed over the course of three days. Over the filming period, Uwanawich came head to head against a pastry chef from Los Angeles, a caterer from Louisiana and a master sushi chef from Key

West, Florida.

However, Uwanawich only had good things to say about his fellow competitors: "They're all exceptional people," he said. "Even after the show, we became really good friends."

To aspiring chefs, Uwanawich had a few final words of advice.

"Really make up your mind if this is a career path you want to take. If done correctly, it's the most rewarding. It's been a wonderful ride," he said.

The episode of "Cutthroat Kitchen," in which Uwanawich will be debuting, is on Sunday at 10 p.m. If you want to taste some of Uwanawich's food, his booth can be found every Saturday at the Soda City Market on Main Street from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fraternity hearings chaotic, disorganized

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IFC Impeachment hearings began with confusion.

OUR STANCE
The Interfraternity Council needs to get its act together.

The entire fraternity suspension saga threatened to devolve into farce Monday in a chaotic, jumbled hearing. The time of “close of business” was discussed for several minutes (It is the opinion of this editorial board that close of business is at five). The wrong version of the Fraternity Council constitution was distributed to chapter presidents. The press was asked to leave for approximately an hour.

Conduct meetings with eight of the fraternities were dropped due to insufficient evidence, calling into question the justifiability of the early actions taken. The exact fraternities that will face the meetings remained unclear at press time. This left at least eight chapters angry at the suspension of their recruitment and tarnishing of their reputations on no solid basis.

With that said, perhaps delay and full contemplation were not possible at the time. The university was “breathing

down [the] neck,” of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), according to Fraternity Council President Tim Bryson, and self-policing probably looked like an attractive alternative to official action at the time. Additionally, if real risks to PNMs were perceived, then waiting to see what happened and pressing charges later would have been an irresponsible approach.

There likely are no easy answers in this situation, and it will take time for the process to run its course. Still, the early bungling of the allegations and hearings does not reflect well on the competence of the IFC.

US failing Syrian refugees

As civil war continues throughout Syria, millions of its citizens are seeking asylum as refugees in European countries, with only their feet as transportation. But with over 4 million registered Syrian refugees in only a handful of regional countries, finding a new place for them has been difficult. The international community must accelerate immigration for these refugees and form new laws to help innocent people in a time of crisis.

There are currently 348,540 Syrian applications for asylum at the United Nations. The U.N. has approved about 15,000 applicants to be sent to the United States. The U.S. has made the acceptance of 10,000 immigrants its goal for the next fiscal year. Of the 15,000 Syrian refugees waiting to be sent to the U.S., only 1,500 have been resettled.

The benefits of helping resettle refugees are countless: In addition to people being able to freely move around, immigration can offer economic boosts to the destination country.

In countries amid conflict now, like Syria, the economic activity of the conflicted area will decline even further than it has already, and removing civilians from an armed conflict prevents them from being either targeted by strikes or used as defensive cover for military movements.

Unfortunately, there are also numerous issues preventing effective international cooperation when it comes to immigration. The most evident problem is that of the

Dear Fraternity Council Presidents and Daily Gamecock Readers:

I saw this article, and I had to speak up as a past chapter president and past National Pan-Hellenic Council Programming Chair.

I'll never forget the speech I gave on behalf of Tim Bryson when he was in a three-way runoff for Fraternity Council President. I talked about his charisma, his confidence, but most importantly, his character. A few minutes later, he was elected as the first African-American fraternity council president in the university's 214-year history. I knew that it would be history-making, but also history-shaking.

I'll never forget the letter he gave me inviting me to become a member of the Fall 2013 intake class, with his contact information on the back of a business card, one afternoon after a student organization meeting. I remember how Tim told me of his fraternity experience — being the

greatest thing to ever happen to him while at USC, especially since he was a recent transfer from Coastal Carolina University. I remember the patience, pride and persistence that Tim displayed when I joined his fraternity. My fraternity experience was enhanced due to the leadership of Timothy F. Bryson.

All that aside, I have absolute faith that this administration under Tim's leadership made the right decision suspending recruitment — challenging the status quo — to ensure that our fraternal principles are not in jeopardy. As a Greek man and 2015 alumnus of the great University of South Carolina, I urge you to be vocal to your fraternity presidents to vote this down. I encourage you to have dialogue about the progress of your individual organizations and Fraternity Council as a whole.

You elected him to lead; trust his leadership.

— Courtland Thomas, Class of 2015

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

In my three-plus years at Carolina, I have never had a problem with the student ticketing office or the stadium staff that check student tickets until this past Saturday. I am so disappointed and frustrated at what occurred at Williams-Brice Stadium then.

I had a lower deck ticket to the game and approached the gate where students go into the game; we were then told to go to another gate. Upon arriving at this gate, we were told to go back to where we just were. There, only a handful of people were let into the game, even though about every student in line had a ticket for the game. I was fortunate enough to be allowed inside the gates, but I was not given a wristband for the lower deck section, which I had a ticket for.

Being as polite as possible, I tried to ask a cop what was going on and how I could get a wristband. I could not finish my question because the cop kept interrupting me, threatening to arrest me if I kept trying to talk to him. I was doing nothing wrong but asking a question. When he finally did let me finish my question, he told me he had no idea what was going on.

I then noticed a stadium employee with about three wristbands in her hand. I asked her for a wristband, and she very rudely handed me the band and then said something along the lines of, “Here I don't want to deal with this anymore.”

This whole process made me miss a little more than the whole first quarter of the game. I was lucky enough to be allowed into the game as many of my friends and other students who had tickets were not allowed into the stadium. There was no explanation given, but I'd estimate that at least 100 people (and there were definitely more than that) were not allowed into the game even though they had tickets.

I am shocked, disappointed and frustrated at how poorly Saturday was handled by the ticketing office and stadium staff. Students who had student tickets were not allowed into the game and were treated with a level of disrespect that one does not expect at such a venue.

I hope something like this never occurs again at Williams-Brice Stadium. Please improve the handling of student tickets and please let students who have student tickets into the game.

— Written by Harrison Williamson, fourth-year public relations student

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Keep it simple. Push for what you believe, with Mars trine Pluto. Your team can help. Consistent steady pressure works ... avoid forcing an issue. The more you put in, the more you get out.

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More work leads to more benefits. Ask for what you’ve been promised. Try a new recipe or restaurant. Share something tasty with your partner. Eat well, rest well and pour energy into your collaboration.

Gemini

Massive effort pays off (especially over the long haul), with Mars trine Pluto. Now is the time for big ideas. Take advantage of a lucky break. Harness your creative fire. Get expert coaching, and keep practicing.

Cancer

Give a big push. A rush job could lead to long-term benefit (with Mars trine Pluto). Build the passion level. You know what to say to motivate your crew. Get necessary equipment. Negotiate, rather than demanding.

Leo

Slow and steady gets it right the first time. Abundance is available. Stick close to home. Strengthen your infrastructure for long-term support. Keep your workspace clear. Listen to family feedback. Kids have the best ideas.

Virgo

P e r s i s t e n t communications get through. Patiently keep in action. Steady moves work better than impulsive ones. Imagine positive outcomes. Sell stuff you don’t need. Engage in a conversation and energize it for a shared goal.

Libra

The more you study, the more your team wins. Heed a warning. Use confidential information to advance. Try something completely new and unexplored. Draw on resources you’ve been saving for a special occasion. Develop your natural talents.

Scorpio

Finish a job before it’s due. You’re energized ... take advantage to power ahead. Friends are there for you. Go public with your plan. Share your enthusiasm. Long-term benefit comes from short-term coordinated action now.

Sagittarius

Feed your inspiration by making reminders of what you love and posting them where you can see them. Maintain optimism about a new leadership role. Friends give you a boost. You’re gaining respect. You’re especially persuasive.

Capricorn

Your partner can get farther than you can now. Find a safe place for your money. Offer guidance. Get your partner involved. Success is your reward. Follow the logic trail. Lively music sets the tone.

Aquarius

Keep up a steady rhythm. Let a partner take the lead sometimes. Career choices expand naturally. Finish a project and devote yourself to the process. Keep an open mind. Commit to bold action, once you’ve chosen direction.


Pisces

Your career situation takes a mega leap. Act quickly and make a good impression. Put in extra effort. Focus on your work. Your conscientiousness makes you look stronger. Pay attention, smile and give it everything you’ve got.

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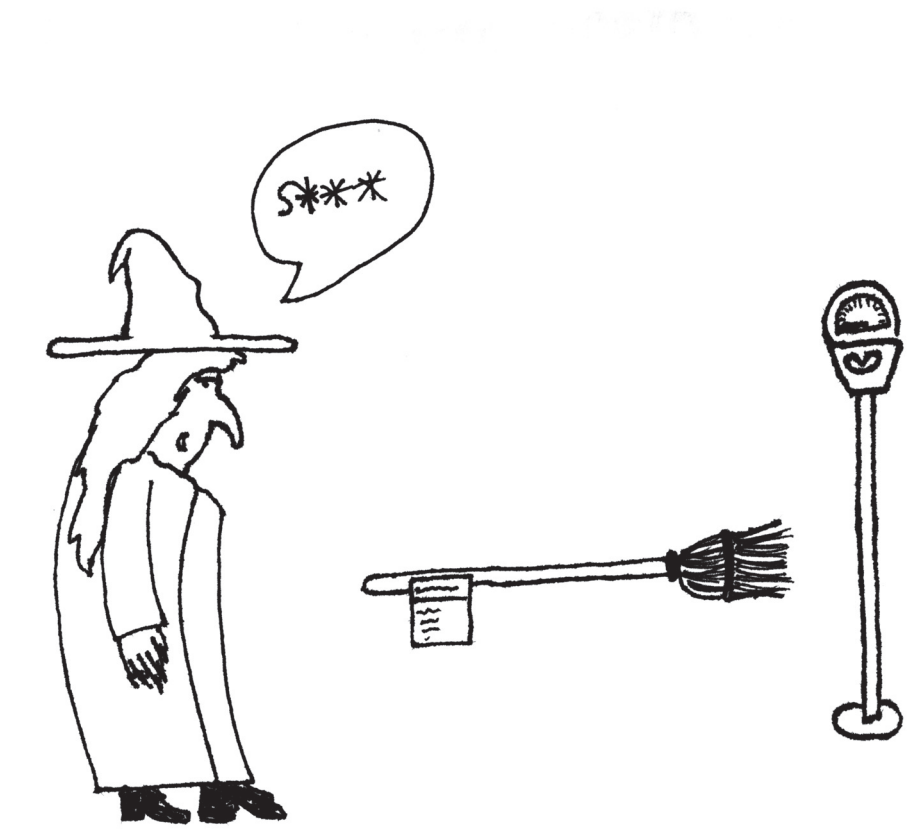
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Redshirt senior Brandon Wilds averaged 6.6 yards a carry but only touched the ball three times in the red zone.

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Fifth-year senior tailback Brandon Wilds was not happy after Saturday's loss to Kentucky. Wilds used most of the time in his press conference as a pitch to get the ball more. In his opinion, the Gamecocks lost the game because they did not run the ball enough.

He's right. The Gamecocks ran 18 plays in the red zone on Saturday night. Wilds touched the ball just three times inside the 20, or just 16.67 percent of the time. The Gamecocks scored three field goals in three second-half, red-zone possessions.

Basically, the Gamecocks lost 12 points in the first three drives of the second half by refusing to run the ball with a player that averaged 6.6 yards per carry on the night. Even worse is that this lopsided play-calling occurred with a second-string, former walk-on in the first meaningful playing time of his career.

However, Wilds was not the only Gamecock to produce on the ground. As a team, the Gamecocks averaged 5.7 yards per rush. True freshman quarterback Lorenzo Nunez showed off his speed on his two rushing attempts, but did not touch the ball in the red zone.

Since the start of last season, the Gamecocks are 5-1 when they outrush their opponents. The one loss was against Kentucky last season, when quarterback Dylan

Thompson threw interceptions on South Carolina's final two drives.

Conversely, the Gamecocks are 3-6 when they rush for fewer yards than the opposing teams. In last year's 38-35 win over Georgia, the Gamecocks were outrushed but still amassed 176 yards on the ground. In the other two games, however, the Gamecock offense averaged just 23.5 points and 311 yards per game.

Saturday, the Gamecocks racked up 195 yards on the ground but passed at an overwhelmingly high rate in the red zone. Writers and analysts all over the country stated before the season that if South Carolina could get steady production from its running backs, the Gamecocks could have a successful season.

Through two games, the Gamecocks have averaged 224.5 yards on the ground but have only come away with 39 total points.

In the red zone on Saturday, the Gamecocks ran seven times for 31 yards and passed seven times for nine yards. With numbers like that — especially on a South Carolina team with just 362 passing yards in two games — the ratio should have been closer to two runs for every pass.

All-American wide receiver Pharoah Cooper agreed with Wilds in hindsight.

"We probably should have run the ball, looking back at it," Cooper said. "We were running the ball pretty decently the whole night."

When a team has an inexperienced quarterback, it makes sense to run the ball more often, especially in the red zone. Still, the glamour of the passing game has enamored more than just the Gamecock coaching staff.

In the Charlotte, North Carolina season opener, tailback Elijah Hood ran the ball 12 times for 138 yards. However, North Carolina made the bizarre decision to keep Hood on the sideline once the Tar Heels entered the red zone. In fact, Hood's last carry was a 29-yard burst down to the Gamecock 23-yard line.

The running game is not dead in college football, nor should it be. Teams seem to be shifting away from power football in favor of more screens and "run-like" passes.

If South Carolina can learn from its mistakes against Kentucky and run the ball consistently against Georgia, the Gamecocks will have a chance against the No. 7 Bulldogs on the road. Teams that can control the clock and run the ball can challenge more talented teams.

As the underdogs for much of the rest of the season, the Gamecocks need to do just that. Head coach Steve Spurrier knows that; if the former quarterback will rely on Wilds and fellow tailbacks David Williams and Shon Carson, South Carolina can, and will, compete with better teams for the rest of the season.

3 observations from Week 1 in the NFL



Courtesy of MCT Campus

With safety Kam Chancellor still holding out for a new contract, the Seahawk defense allowed 34 points in a loss to the Rams on Sunday.

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Chancellor's holdout bigger deal than expected
Kam Chancellor now has all the leverage in the world

The reigning NFC Champs sunk in a devastating loss Sunday, losing to the division rival St. Louis Rams with a final score of 34-31. A so-called top defense was nowhere to be found this week, allowing the most points since Week 6 of last season when the Dallas Cowboys scored 30 points at the exuberant CenturyLink Field.

Sunday's high-scoring defeat can be largely attributed to the absence of Seattle Seahawks' defensive captain, Kam Chancellor, who has been holding out in a contract dispute. The 27-year-old strong safety is set to earn just \$4.5 million this season, far below market value for his level of production.

While Seattle's brass refuses to endow Chancellor with a gigantic restructure of his contract, Sunday's loss only added to the safety's leverage in negotiations. Chancellor's replacement, Dion Bailey, not only blew the coverage on a game-tying touchdown pass, but also made Seattle's juggernaut defense look pedestrian at best.

As the old adage goes, "You don't know what you've got until it's gone." Fortunately for Seattle, this narrative can end well by simply paying Chancellor the money he deserves. The longer Seattle waits, however, the more leverage the ball-hawking safety gains. The ball is totally in Seattle's court.

The NFL's new extra point rule brilliant
For years, perhaps the most foolish aspect of professional football was the one-point Point After Touchdown (PAT). Of 1,230 one-point extra point attempts in 2014, kickers botched just eight. That's a 99.3 percent conversion percentage, easily the most efficient play in football. Clearly, a change was long overdue.

Under past policy, the line of scrimmage for a PAT was set at the two-yard-line for both one and two-point conversions, which equates to a 19-yard field goal attempt. Under the new policy, the line of scrimmage is set at the 15-yard-line for one-point attempts and the usual two-yard-line for two-point attempts.

A 13-yard difference may not seem like much for a professional kicker, but the new rule has already wreaked havoc on several teams, including the Houston Texans.

Though a missed PAT did not directly impact the final outcomes of these games, teams will certainly begin to frequent the two-point conversion more often, especially as weather conditions worsen. This minor rule change will turn out to have major effects on the NFL.

Rejuvenated AFC East?
For the past decade or so, the AFC East has cumulatively been one of the worst divisions in football, with the exception of the New England Patriots. In fact, since 2005, the Miami Dolphins, Buffalo Bills and New York Jets have combined for a total of four playoff appearances compared to New England's nine.

The dichotomy of the AFC East appeared to have shifted in Week 1, as all four franchises came out victorious and began the season undefeated for the first time since 2002.

New England defeated the offensive powerhouse, the Pittsburgh Steelers, in the season opener Thursday night with a classic performance from quarterback Tom Brady and tight end Rob Gronkowski, who connected for three touchdowns.

Led by former Jets head coach, Rex Ryan, Buffalo's defensive-minded approach proved to be too much for Andrew Luck and the Indianapolis Colts, who opened the season with Super Bowl aspirations.

New York and Miami followed suit, allowing just 10 points each to the Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins, respectively. Newly hired Jets head coach, Todd Bowles, executed his game plan almost flawlessly, sticking to the "ground and pound" which subsequently opened up the passing lanes. Quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick seems to have developed chemistry with Brandon Marshall, who caught six passes for 62 yards and one touchdown.

The inflated level of competition in the AFC East means six more competitive games for the Patriots this season. New England is still the favorite to win the division but not without a few extra physical games along the way.



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Junior forward Sophie Groff has racked up five goals on just 19 shots in South Carolina's first five games.

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McCaskill and Groff only played 40 minutes apiece, allowing the Gamecocks to play a total of 27 players in the match.

It was the second time in the last three games that the Gamecocks scored at least two goals in the first six minutes of the game. The Gamecocks also jumped out to a 2-0 lead against UNC Charlotte with goals in the third and sixth minutes.

Offensive Leaders
The Gamecocks continued to rely on McCaskill and Groff in Monday's game. The two have combined for 12 goals in eight games, thanks to a brace from each on Monday.

The two have also supplied a

total of five assists, combining for 29 points in just eight games.

If the dynamic duo can keep up this pace, the two are on pace to each break the old school records for points and goals.

Goalkeepers Continue to Split Time

Senior Caroline Kelly and sophomore Abbey Crider continued to split time in goal Monday. Kelly started and played the entirety of the first half before being replaced by Crider after the break. Crider finished the game and recorded the only save of the game for South Carolina.

Each goalkeeper has played in six of eight games. Crider has stopped five of nine shots on goal while Kelly has stopped six of 10. The two will likely

continue to share time as the season progresses unless one begins to break out.

Quote of the Night
"As a team we came out and played very well. We scored early and kept the pressure up as the match went on. We were able to bring in some different combinations of players and that was big for us." — Head coach Shelley Smith

Stat of the Night
McCaskill now has seven goals and 17 points on the year, more than last year's team leader. In 25 games last season, Groff led the team with six goals and tied with McCaskill for the team lead with 15 points. Through eight games Groff has 12 points and five goals.